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HOLIDAY PACKAGE

MAN KILLED

The marriage is taking place in Morys, Ont., on Wednesday, June 16th of Willard H. Stevens, manager of Grimsby Beach Casino, to Miss Evelyn Patterson of that town.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Louise, youngest daughter of Edward J. and Mrs. Norton, 5 Kidd avenue, to John Ritchie McVicar, eldest son of John A. and the late Mrs. McVicar of Menfrew. The wedding to take place quietly next month.

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**Patrick Hand Drives On Track
In Front of Express—Inquest
To Be Held At Stoney Creek
Thursday—Funeral Monday.**

P. trick Hoad was one of the young young men of the district and left to mourn his untimely death are his parents, five brothers and three sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Hoad and family will receive the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The funeral took place on Monday morning from the family residence, and was largely attended. Those present were representative of the entire district. Requiem mass was held at St. Joseph's church, Grimsby, where Rev. Father McGowan was assisted by Rev. Father McCowell, of Hamilton. The pallbearers were Walker Chambers, John Madden, Alfred Brunton, Walter Carpenter, Fred Woodcock and Thomas Moore.

To the pre-Assembly Convention on June 5, will come one "key woman" from each congregation and minority group in Canada, and these, numbering several hundred, will be augmented on June 11 by as many more delegates directly appointed through the provisional bodies of the Continuing W. M. R. All will then meet in Knox Church for a two-day conference, each day having morning, afternoon, and, possibly, evening sessions.

Mrs. Jas. A. Wray will be the woman delegate from Grimsby, while W. M. Stewart and J. R. Hastings will be the church representatives.

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**Village, Inn and Winona Beach Inn
Receive Blossom Week Write-
Ups In London Advertiser
—Four Pages of
Ads.**

In its issue of Saturday, May 16th, The London Advertiser carried no less than four pages of advertisements and reading matter pertaining to Bloomsbury Week, in the Niagara peninsula. The advertisers were all manufacturers and hotel men of the district and they extended hearty invitations to the readers of The Advertiser to visit their places of business during the bloomsbur tour.

Two of the readers as they appeared in The Advertiser were as follows:—

**LEGENDS OF OLD RECALLED BY
VIEW FROM WINONA ISS**

"sparkle of a thousand ripples coming through the trees; whisper of a million leaves astride the vernal breeze," are the thoughts that first come to mind when one looks out across Lake Ontario from the doorway of the Winona Beach Inn, out in a fairland of blooms and shrubbery, overhung with gentle swaying willow trees, on the shore one mile east of Winona.

"Hey, Donnie, guess what we saw out on the highway?" was the address of Donnie's attention. Hamilton's streets yesterday afternoon by youngster as he leaped from town family sedan after a trip down through the business belt.

"I dunno," was Donnie's laconic reply, as he continued peering at the wheel of his express car, thinking doubtfully that his share of mischief and mayhem was about to unfold an every-day story of seeing a machine from far off Texas or California or a roadside mishap.

"Well," the first had chirped "guess."

"To heck with guessin' what did you see?"

"A couple of bears." "Bears?" snapped out of his attention in no time. "Bears?" he gawped incredulously. "Bears?" Here was something standing higher than vehicular smashups or Texas teas-

"There should be a League of Nations Workers in every city and town and hamlet in Canada," based on people who should meet at regular intervals and provide a forum for the discussion of the League's work for the social and economic revolution crystallizing in opinions transmitting them to the National headquarters as a matter of record and thus making the proper use of the building up that mighty force of "public opinion" so necessary to make Canada a potent influence in World affairs."

Support your Grimsby Branch by becoming a member through one of the four classes of membership viz: Associate membership \$1.00 a year including the Monthly Bulletin. Ordinary Membership \$2.50 a year with Bulletin and General Summary. Family Membership \$5.00 a year with Bulletin and General Summary. Corporate Membership for Churches, Societies, etc. \$10.00 a year, with all literature.

Fees are payable at the bank book through the courtesy of the manager as a convenience to the citizens.

**Traffic Over Week-End About Fifty
Per Cent of Previous Week—
Toronto Races Held**

After the heavy traffic of Sunday, May 17, when nearly 20,000 autos passed through the town, the 10,000 or 12,000 that went by on Sunday and Monday last, seemed like quiet business.

On Sunday the cold weather was too great a deterrent; there was no frost in riding, and at no time out of several countings were more than 600 cars tabbed in an hour, while from one to two in the afternoon only the

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That an Educational Audit, now being conducted by the Wisconsin, Chairmen of Education, Chairman of Finance, County Clerk and School Inspector, be organized a permanent audit committee for the purpose of verifying and accounting all High School accounts to the Board, so that they can be prepared and submitted to the Council for approval.

BAPTIST
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Bible school and Adult class.
7 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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Protein Milk Powder	\$1.50
Rigo Feeders and Nipples, each	16c
Baby Talkums, tin	25c
Tiny Tot Soap, Baby's Own and Infants' Delight, each	10c
Zinc Stearate	25c
Baby's Own Tablets	25c
Casteria	40c
Milk of Magnesia	25c and 50c
Rubber Pants, best quality	30c

**You Can Buy Many Extras
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HOT WEATHER NEEDS

Flyscan	30c bottle
Tanglefoot, 3 sheets	10c
Wilson's Fly Pads	10c pkg.
Chloride Lime	15c and 25c
Coppers, 3 lbs. for	25c
Larkspur Lotion for Head Vermin	25c bottle

Vacuum Bottles each	75c
Adam's Ginger Beer Extract ...	25c
Klovah Lemonade	15c
Monterey Lemon Juice ..	60c and \$1.00
Lemon Jry	35c
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IN MONTH OF JUNE DIPPER WILL APPEAR HIGH IN WESTERN S

Washington, May 19.—You may think summer is here, but officially it does not begin until June 21, which will be the longest day of the year in the Northern Hemisphere. It comes on Sunday, which will doubtless make tennis and golf players rejoice.

Just a month to look for the Big Dipper high in the western sky with the end of the handle nearly due north, says a bulletin by the American Nature Association. Besides, you will speak of as the "Ox-drummer" as also known as the Ox-drummer and supposed to be driving the seven plow oxen, as the seven stars of the Big Dipper are also known, around the north pole of the heavens.

Arcturus, the brightest star in Bootes, is the "Ox-guard," as its name signifies, and it can be easily found by prolonging the line of stars in the tail of the Great Bear or the handle of the Big Dipper toward the southeast. Some see in Bootes a hunter pursuing the Great Bear with his two hounds.

Bootes is easily found because its chief stars form the outline of a boy's kite, with the bright orange-colored star Arcturus at the point where the tail joins the body of the kite. This kite has two tails, however, extending to either side from Arcturus.

Some prefer to see the five fairly bright stars in Bootes to the north of Arcturus as corners of a pentagon, a five-sided figure with its sides of equal length.

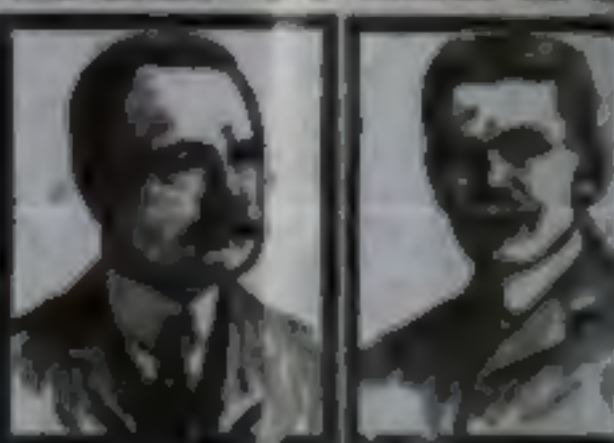
Arcturus (its peculiar orange color makes it easy to find) is also one of the three brightest stars north of the celestial equator. The other two are Vega, now far over in the northeast, and Capella in the northwest. The three stars differ greatly in color, for Vega is bluish-white; Capella, yellow; and Arcturus, orange. Vega is a shade brighter than the other two, which are exactly equal in brightness. Arcturus, the American Nature As-

sociation points out, is one nearer stars to the earth, there is some uncertainty as to exact distance. It is placed at 31 and 36 light years.

A light year is the distance traveled in a year at the speed of 186,000 miles a second. Arcturus glides a point on the stars he sees, of course. Its diameter is 7,200,000 miles. That makes one with its diameter of only 100 miles look pretty small, though, compared to our planet earth, whose diameter is 8,000 miles. It seems Corona Borealis, next to the west, is the Northern Cross. It is indeed a beautiful little constellation, in which the second star, Gamma or Alpha, is the brightest star in the semi-circle, jewel of the stars.

Far over to the northeast is the brightest star of the northern hemisphere of the heavens, easily reached by its diamond-like blue splendor, and by the two small stars that form with it an equilateral triangle that has no counterpart in the heavens. Vega is in Lyra, the one of the smallest and most beautiful constellations in the sky, next to the huge constellation of Hercules, which appears as if from the east and Bootes to the west.

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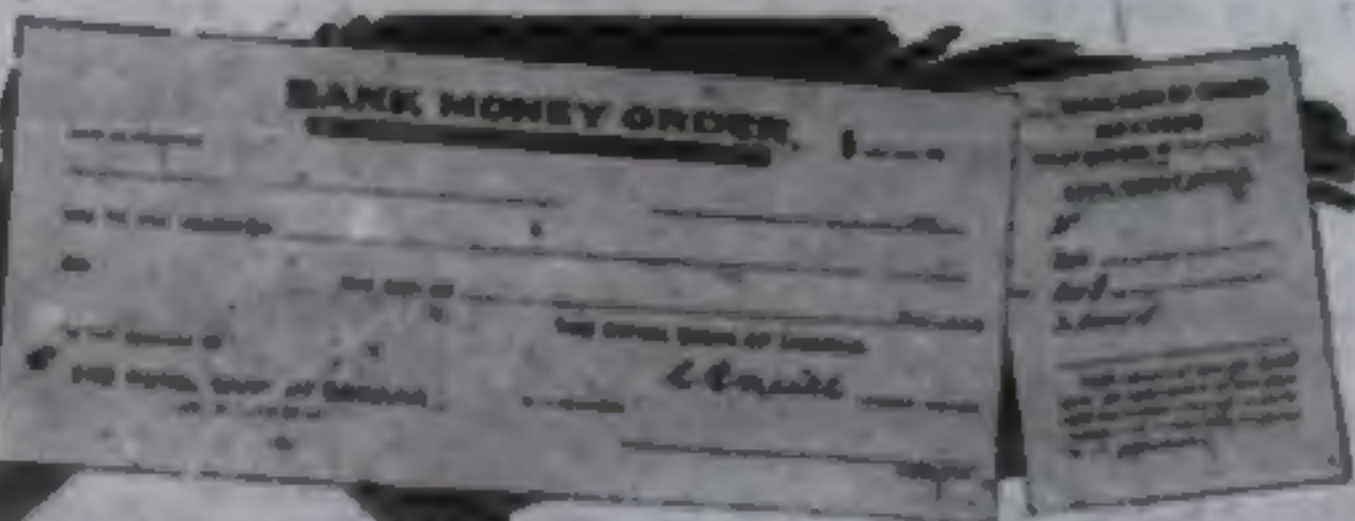
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SALTFLEET TO BUILD SCHOOL

Township Officials Briefly Probed Must Be Faced—City Foes Are Too High—Stoney Creek Central Point.

Stoney Creek, May 21.—Discussing the problem of advanced education, which must be disposed of by the county council before July 1, when Westworth's agreement with Hamilton board of education will expire, Revere George Corns yesterday said it was quite probable that a high school would be built in Saltfleet next year. In fact, the work could not be started this year. Asked where the school would be located, Revere Corns expressed the opinion that Stoney Creek would be the popular choice by reason of its centrality. During the year or two or three months members of the county council have been busy trying to reach a solution of the difficulty, rather than any exorbitant rates to the city, and at their next meeting on June 2, some final decision may be reached. Among other things there will be presented a motion requiring a division of the county into school districts in order to take advantage of recent legislation at Toronto, and it is likely it will be adopted. In this case the local councilors will press for Saltfleet being made a district so that the move for a high school may be carried through. Under the new legislation the county would bear fifty per cent of the cost of constructing the school as well as tuition, and the township would be responsible for the remainder.

VINEYARD.

The Westworth Quarry is now running on full time. Although the season is two weeks earlier than last year's growth is slow, and the farmers are hoping for warm weather and also some moisture. Wheat looks the best crop so far.

Motor traffic has been heavier than usual along the Ridge road this last week. The maycock apple orchard is in good shape for blossom, but as can be seen anywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Ready spent the weekend with relatives at Preston.

The steel lag is working havoc with the grapes. Many of the buds seem to be stunted in their growth, some having not even started. When robins lay eggs in the snow was a reality last Saturday night, but there was no frost.

School section No. ten now has a hive of bees in the school house for observation purposes.

Miss Jean's birthday of Toronto, visited relatives here on the holiday. The play put on by the young people of St. George's church last Monday and Tuesday evenings, was well attended and received favorable comment from all who were fortunate enough to attend.

The Township has decided to stone the place of road east of here adjoining North Grimsby, but not until fall. Better late than never.

A large number attended the H. Harvey reunion held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harvey, on Monday last.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

May 28th.
Niagara Falls at Port Colborne.
Thorold at Bridgeburg.
Welland A. by.
Welland A. at Welland B.
May 29th.
Grimsby at Niagara Falls.
Bridgeburg at Welland B.
Port Colborne at Welland A.
Welland A. at Thorold.
June 6th.
Niagara Falls a bye.
Bridgeburg at Welland A.
Welland B. at Thorold.
Pt. Colborne at Grimsby.
June 10th.
Thorold at Niagara Falls.
Grimsby at Bridgeburg.
Welland B. a bye.
Welland A. at Pt. Colborne.
June 16th.
Niagara Falls at Welland B.
Welland A. at Grimsby.
Bridgeburg at Pt. Colborne.
Thorold a bye.
June 21th.
Bridgeburg at Niagara Falls.
Welland a bye.
Pt. Colborne at Welland B.
Grimsby at Thorold.
July 4th.
Niagara Falls at Welland A.
Bridgeburg a bye.
Welland B. at Grimsby.
Thorold at Pt. Colborne.
July 11th.
Pt. Colborne at Niagara Falls.
Bridgeburg at Thorold.
Grimsby a bye.
Welland B. at Welland A.
July 18th.
Niagara Falls at Grimsby.
Welland B. at Bridgeburg.
Pt. Colborne a bye.
Thorold at Welland B.
July 25th.
Niagara Falls a bye.
Welland A. at Bridgeburg.
Thorold at Pt. Colborne.
Grimsby at Welland B.
August 1st.
Niagara Falls at Bridgeburg.
Welland B. a bye.
Pt. Colborne at Welland A.
August 8th.
Welland B. at Niagara Falls.
Grimsby at Welland A.
Pt. Colborne at Bridgeburg.
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF HOME GAMES.
May 29—Grimsby vs. Hildesheim.
June 27—Grimsby vs. Hildesheim.
July 4—Grimsby vs. Hildesheim.
July 11—Grimsby vs. Dundas.
August 15—Grimsby vs. Carleton Place.
August 22—Grimsby vs. Carleton Place.

GOLF SWINGS

By the brothers, Frank Thompson, present Canadian Amateur champion, and W. J. Thompson, Ontario Amateur champion and last year's champion of Canada. They are native-born and resident Canadians, members of a family of five famous golfing brothers.

NO. 4.

The question for practical golfers is the workability of Duncan's teaching. There is no doubt in the world that Duncan's description of the swing is true to fact. As already stated there is nothing new in the swinging of a golf club, but there certainly is a clearer conception of how it is done, and this definite knowledge has been made possible by the fast camera.

Harry Vardon was perhaps the greatest golfer that ever lived as a player. He published a book in which he stated in the clearest and most unequivocal terms that the club head moved first; that the left wrist started the swing by making a half turn. As soon as the fast camera was trained on Vardon it clearly demonstrated that he did not practice what he preached. It showed clearly that the hands dragged the club head back. In the light of the data supplied by the pictures Vardon taught what he called an arm swing, whereas he employed a body swing in play.

The point to ponder is this, that Vardon not only did not show how he

swung the golf club but actually mis-conceived the swing and Vardon was not alone in this. Every other golfer, including Duncan himself, followed Vardon's lead in misconceiving the swing. When the results of the fast camera were shown to the individual pros each hesitated to show his swing to the others because of the peculiar action of the wrists. Duncan is a recent convert to this method of teaching, and for the golfer who has been brought up trying to swing his club according to the old teaching it certainly may act as a well needed antidote to the old method of teaching but for others one should be careful.

If Vardon and the rest of the pros did not know how the wrists worked in the swing, but allowing their clubs the same way it seems then that this is a perfectly natural way for the wrists to work in the swinging of the club, and it would, perhaps, be wisdom to allow them to work themselves. Timing of having the muscles working together as a system is a mighty important factor in the golf swing. To emphasize any detail seems a pretty sure way of spoiling such harmony.

For those who followed the old teaching, dragging the hands back first will certainly help. Two points were emphasized in the old method, namely keeping the left wrist still and turning over the left wrist. One is sufficient to utterly ruin effective golf, so that players who followed that method need not worry because their golf was mediocre. The still head invariably means too much weight on the left foot, and a wooden swing because of restricted body movement and with a turn, meant a swing built up of a vicious disjointed action and dislodged at impact. Now the peculiar feature of the pictures taken from a few years ago of Mitchell, Ray, and Duncan, shows the strain at the wrist joints was less apparent with Duncan than Mitchell and Ray. This meant one of two things. Duncan either had less body swing or stronger wrists. Perhaps a third alternative—that of holding the club tighter against the body.

Duncan on his visit to Canada had considerable to say about the straight left arm, the method used by Ray and others. He does not approve of it. He advocates just the opposite, of keeping the muscles relaxed and almost floppy. Duncan emphasized and advocated the importance of keeping the muscles relaxed. This is very simply in view of the tendency of a number of leading players—adopting the straight arm. He agreed that it was possible to play excellent golf in this manner, but that this was an artificial method that required continual practice, and which took more out of the player. During Duncan's previous visit little importance was placed on the points which he now emphasizes, and making allowances for exaggeration necessary to make his theories clear, it is the belief of many pros that he has over-stated his case.

Mitchell, of course, is more conservative in every thing, and although no doubt agreeing with Duncan in principle, his teaching was very similar to that of the average accomplished professional. Mitchell talked about "width." This enabled the weight to get onto the right foot, and in contrast to the beginner's tendency to take the club up too sharply.

Duncan spoke about relaxation and a relaxed grip, but he did not emphasize the important work the hands must perform. The body swing may be over so perfect, and yet if the hands lag or become lax the stroke will not be effective. The pictures show clearly that during the last three feet of the swing it is the hands, and especially the right hand that appears to be doing the major part of the work, and everyone knows from experience that the hands are constantly lagging behind. Vardon, although he misconceived the swing from a technical standpoint, had no doubt or in his own mind of the value of the club head and this work was done by the hands.

The danger of Duncan's visit will be the exaggeration at the wrist joints. Golfers should remember that the "drag back" apparent in the pictures is not discernible to the eye. So long as the body initiates the swing there does not seem to be any necessity for exaggerating this point, and it is perfectly natural for the body to start the swing. It does so in chopping wood, driving spikes, shooting in hockey, butting in baseball, and in every other similar endeavor.

In asking a number of persons who at Vardon's performances their idea of the club they saw the impression that the hands must come back first and invariably exaggerated the movement. The hands do not start to move before they are compelled to move, because of the body movement. So far as initiating the movement of the club they may be said to be passive, and are merely swung by the body, but the hands are actively engaged in holding the club up to its work. If the hands are pulled back conspicuously before they receive the urge from the body, anything may happen but certainly timing will be irretrievably destroyed.

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SMITHVILLE FIREBUG

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a gambling hole and a bootlegging dive. Some time ago it was learned that he was sending money away to his wife and family in Barrie every month that he was receiving in salary from the trustees. When questioned about this he explained that he held some stocks and bonds that were returning him dividends.

Dench was always the first, or one of the first men to show up at every fire and always worked like a horse. It is also alleged that at every fire he was always drunk or partially drunk and some people believe that while in his cups he had a mania for a sensation and took the fire means of satisfying his desires.

The first fire to set the village and countryside agog occurred on the morning of April 2nd, when the U.F.O. hall, housing Schnicks' tailor shop went up in flames the drug store and living quarters of Henderson the druggist were destroyed. This fire started, it was learned upon investigation, in the hall upstairs. In the rear. Late the night before Schnick had heard some person walking around upstairs but paid no attention to the fact as he believed that it was the janitor up there doing some work. At this fire Dench worked like a Trojan to save property and by cutting power lines to save any workers from being electrocuted. It was only the timely arrival of the Grimsby and Beaverville fire departments, this night, that saved the village from a far greater loss.

Some days later fire was discovered in the large stables at the rear of the Commercial hotel but was quenched before much damage was done, but it was only a couple of nights later when they were discovered again and this time were totally destroyed as was also the adjoining barn of Dr. Zumstien.

At this fire Dench was one of the first ones on the job and was the man that saved a horse from the burning structure. It is alleged that on this eventful evening a number of the youngsters of the countryside were at Dench's place for a chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and during the fire the rumor spread that one of the lads had been trapped in the burning barn and cremated, but this proved to be wrong as all showed up when news were wanted.

By this time the people of Smithville were up in arms and street talk and private conversation all pointed a gaily finger at Dench, although no person had anything actually on him. About this time, it was alleged that Dench made the remark on the street that "There will be three more fires, the old White House hotel, Yall and Wilson's garage and Zimmerman's store" (the Zimmerman store being occupied by Henderson the druggist). This kind of talk scared the people all more and they began to demand action.

A new 12 gallon pump for Yall and Wilson's arrived in the village by this time and was erected in front of their garage. Dench did the electrical wiring work on the pump. The pump did not work satisfactorily and a man from the factory was called to see what was wrong. He fixed the leaking portion of the pump, but also found that the wiring in the pump and hose was very poorly done. In fact it is alleged that it was wired in such a way that almost anything from a short down to an explosion of the tank was liable to happen at any time. The pumpman threatened Dench with exposure to the Hydro Electric Commission.

A week ago Monday night was the wedding of Dench. On this night Dench was all dolled up in his Sunday clothes and sat alone in his room, standing at the corner of Griffin and St. Catharines streets talking to Jack Fisher. The men parted and Fisher walked out to the townline road to his home, a distance of one-third mile. He went in the house, went upstairs, undressed and got into bed. He had hardly settled down, in bed until his wife said, "Jack, there is somebody calling fire." Fisher rose and put his head out of the bedroom window. He could not see the slightest sign of a blaze in any direction, but there was a man running up the road from the direction of the R. J. Baldwin farm, yelling fire. When he got to the Fisher home, Fisher saw the man as Dench and he was dressed in his old clothes, wearing a shirt where in the fire, Dench to which Dench replied "Baldwin's barn is on fire." All this happened within a half hour of the time the two men had been talking together down town.

When the people arrived at the scene of the fire it was discovered that the straw stack at the rear of the barn was ablaze and it was only by dint of hard fighting that the barn was saved. Airing of fire fighters at all times was to be seen. All the doors to the barn were locked on the inside except the front door which was padlocked, but it was only that day that a padlock had been put on this door. Fear of a fire was the reason.

After much argument pro and con as to what action should be taken and a view of the statements of Fisher, the trustees finally on Wednesday discharged Dench, but in the meantime Mackay had arrived in the village and did not take this boy of the blue tunic and brass buttons long to weave a web of incriminating evidence around Dench with the ultimate result that he is now in jail and the people of Smithville are breathing easier and sleeping better at nights.

When darkness came over the village on Thursday night merchants and householders found that their electric lights would not light. Investigation brought to light the fact that the main feed wires had been tampered with. This job is also in the hands of Dench.

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It is in the afternoon the happy couple left on a two weeks' motor trip through the southern states, the bride traveling in a navy blue and grey ensemble, all of velvet, trimmed with a fine French lace of powder blue. On their return they will reside in their new home on Nelson's boulevard, Grimsby.

After the ceremony, eight girl friends of the bride—Miss Jean McLean (Toronto), Miss Kathryn McNelly (Hamilton), Miss Mary Buckle (Oakville), Miss Isley (Woodgate, N. Y.), Miss Marion Marsh (Grimsby), sister of the groom, and the Misses Hazel and Helen McCollins (St. Catharines), cousins of the bride, assisted in serving refreshments to the guests, who numbered about 60.

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